

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES

can be had at

The Journal Office

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of T own and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 28, No. 27

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALTA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1949

\$2.50 Per Year: Single Copy 5c



Antle Cleans Up At Crow 'Spiel With Two Major Events And Grand Aggregate

Maffoli Won Two Secondary Events; Cold Weather Kept Ice In Perfect Condition; Taber And Lethbridge Rinks Failed To Reach Finals In Any Competition.

Local curling club members are still trying to figure out Bill Antle's outstanding success in the recently concluded C.N.P. Bouspiel when he won two of the three major events along with the Grand Aggregate and are not quite sure whether to credit it to smart curling or to the fact that the opposition was afraid of the Long Arm of the Law and so permitted him to coast through each game to victory.

Regardless of what was actually the cause of the Antle rink's success, The International Coal & Coke Co. Ltd. trophy, the Lethbridge Brewery Trophy and the Grand Aggregate Trophy now adorn a shelf in the town council chamber for all to see and Skip Antle has received the plaudits of his fellow clubmates for his grand achievement.

Right on Antle's heels was the Maffoli rink, of Fernie, which won two of the three secondary events.

The Hobson rink was also a big winner with a second, third and a fourth.

Ruymackers' rink from Bellevue and skipped by the veteran Jack Dugdale was another of the strong rinks. Jack skipped his rink to the finals Grand-Cos-Inn of the primary competitions. Antle of the International and the got too great a lead on him in the early ends of the International and was in front all the time. Dugdale's rink finally began to show the form that had brought them into the final. They fought back strongly and the score was 1-1 in Antle's favor as both rinks went into the twelfth end. Antle managed to get a rock on the button and behind three of Dugdale's guards and it was still there when Dugdale threw his last rock to give Antle victory.

The Ruymackers' rink was still smarting under this defeat when they took the ice against the Jenkins rink and as a result they played a very tame game that Jenkins was snowed under and gave up the fight at the eighth end to give Ruymackers the Grand-Cos-Inn over 1-1. The Jenkins' rink had done very well up to Wednesday evening having lost only one game in eight. They played Jespersen in the sixteen's of the Lethbridge Mohawk and while they held a two point lead as they curled towards the last end, Taber shotsmiths got a three to tie to end the local club.

Thursday morning Jenkins took the ice against Antle in the finals of the Lethbridge Brewery and failed to make a single throw against the strong Antle rink with the result that he quit on the eleventh end when seven points down. Against Ruymackers he again had to quit thus Jenkins hit the skids in earnest and went out of the bonspiel in three successive games after a very good start which had him in the race for the Grand Aggregate.

Maffoli, who got nowhere in the primary events, came to life in the secondary and won both the Trites Wood and the Hillcrest Mohawk. He met the Hobson rink and Park Rink and each game was a thriller. Lance Morgan skipped his rink to the final of the Blairmore Merchants' competition where he met and defeated Ed Ledieu. In the four Morgan had written "fins" to the Bond rink of Lethbridge, attempt to try and cop the Grand Aggregate. Morgan and Bond had to play an extra end before Lance could advance to the final and give Antle the Grand Aggregate honors without the task of endeavoring to beat the Maffoli rink in the Lethbridge Brewery. Ledieu tried hard to defeat

his Blairmore opponent but Morgan's rink played a strong game and were a few points ahead when the last end had been reached.

It was an all Coleman final in the Lethbridge Brewery when Antle met Murdoch. The latter rink had defeated Bond of Lethbridge in the four's. Antle took the lead against the Murdoch rink, skipped by George Ford, and never relinquished it. The gallery was given a thrill mid-way through the game when Antle's rink had all eight rocks in the house and were laying eight points with only one more opposition rock to be thrown. Ford tried desperately hard to wick-in to the bottom on an Antle rock. He had good weight and it was only this fact which saved him from going through a narrow port. As it was, Antle picked up four points on the end. Antle was six up going home to win his second primary event.

Cold weather kept the ice in perfect condition and curling skill determined all games. At no time was a surer called upon to use brute strength to send a rock down the ice.

Following are the results of all six events starting from the four's:

International
4's
Ruymackers beat Bond.
Antle beat Oliver.
Final—Ruymackers beat Jenkins.
Jenkins beat Sterba.
Ruymackers beat Fisher.
Final—Ruymacker beat Jenkins.

Lethbridge Brewery
Antle beat Jenkins.
Murdoch beat Bond.
Final—Antle beat Murdoch.
Hillcrest Mohawk
Park beat Meyers.
Maffoli beat Hobson.
Final—Maffoli beat Park.
Trites Wood 4's
Maffoli beat Oliver.
Hobson beat Cook.
Final—Maffoli beat Hobson.

Rink Personnel
ANTLE: W. Antle skip; J. Malanchuk, A. Balloch, W. Martland.
RUymackers: J. Dugdale, skip; J. Ruymackers, A. Hayson, skip.
MORGAN: L. L. Morgan, skip; H. Dancy; A. Vangostinoven, R. Morgan.
MAFFOLI: Maffoli, skip; Teifer Dick and two others whose names could not be ascertained.

LOCAL PYTHIAN SISTER GIVES TALK TO LETHBRIDGE TEMPLE

In her role of District Deputy of the Grand Council, Sister Amy Penny of Progressive Temple No. 3, travelled to Lethbridge recently to address the sisters of Lethbridge Temple. A press report from Lethbridge described the talk as enjoyable and interesting.

Sister Penny also journeyed to Coalville to address the Pythian Temple of Sisters there. As her visit to Lethbridge coincided with installation of officers there she was the recipient of a lovely gift from the Temple's sisterhood.

LOST WORKING DAYS IN DEC. BRING 600 CHECKERS TO COLEMAN WORKERS

A record number of 600 unemployment benefit cheques were issued during the past week for days lost at Coleman mines during the month of December. Francis J. Loe, National Employment Service manager announced the record, breaking windfall.

Calgary Man Arrested On Suspicion Being Involved Local Robbery

Believed to be Same Lighters Stolen from Pattinson's Store Window

Thomas Howard, of Batchelor Hall, Calgary, was arrested by police in that city on Saturday last in connection with the theft of lighters from the store window of Pattinson's Hardware. The police became suspicious of the number of lighters in his possession.

Howard was found with four lighters and investigation disclosed that a man answering his description had pawned four lighters in a Calgary pawnshop. The lighters, part of the Bonspiel curling prizes on display in Pattinson's window were stolen by the neat removal of a wooden patch screwed in the window to cover an old break in the glass.

The lighters were valued at \$85.

Chief Antle was in communication with Calgary police on Monday night but nothing definite on the outcome of the case has yet developed. It is not known if the accused man will be brought back to the Pass to face charges or remain in Calgary to face charges there.

Chief Antle pointed out the difficulty of identifying the lighters due to the fact they were brand new and believe the delay in the final solution arises from this factor.

J. M. Chalmers leaves for Calgary on Friday to attempt identification of the lighters found on the person of Thomas Howard who was arrested by city police earlier in the week. If the lighters are those stolen from Pattinson's store, Jack is reasonably sure he will be able to identify them.

The Journal acknowledges with thanks renewal subscriptions received from George Pattinson of Victoria, Ernie Houghton, Jr. of Kamloops and E. H. Andrews of Cross Rest, B.C.

McGillivray Creek Company May Be Forced To Shut Down

High Cost, Low Production
Approximately 300 coal miners employed by the McGillivray Creek Coal and Coke Co. Limited, Coleman, may be laid off early in February, according to H. A. Howard, president of the company, who said today unfavorable production factors may force the company to suspend mining operations.

Mr. Howard said that the executive of the company would meet in Calgary next month to consider how they could maintain production in the face of increased production costs, decreased production of coal by the miners and the loss of markets brought about by the high cost of coal in relation to other fuels.

He said in a statement to shareholders that the company would suffer a net loss of approximately \$90,000 for operations during 1948. In 1947, the company had made a net profit after income tax deductions of \$20,762.

Factors which would influence the company's decision to close down its mines included the introduction of the 40-hour week which had resulted in a reduction in both the number of working days and the average working hours per man.

The mine worked only 199 days in 1948 while the average weekly working time per underground worker was slightly over 28 hours.

The high cost of coal had influenced the C.P.R. and C.N.R. to convert their coal burning locomotives to oil burners, and it was likely that the use of gas for heating and industrial purposes would be extended through the construction of new pipelines.

"Obviously this company cannot continue to produce coal under such unfavorable conditions," Mr. Howard said.

Grands Continue Winning Streak; Beat Cranbrook

Roughhead and Pavlus Mark Up Three Points Apiece as Fowles and Widmer Lead in A.B.C. Standings.

Two weeks ago the Cranbrook Legionaires used the apple cart at the local arena when they clipped the Grands 9-6. It now looks as if that defeat was the turning point in Coleman's 1949 puck aspirations as the Grands smarting under that shelling have brought the roof in on their opponents in every league distasteful since Saturday night last was no exception as the Frew machine rolled over the luckless B.C. Sextet to the tune of 8-3 at the local arena.

Although Chick Roughhead and Bill Pavlus were the leading point getters for Coleman, the entire squad played play-off brand of hockey for the full 60-minute route.

The game was a fast and clean affair with only two penalties being handed out, both to the hard hitting locals. Ford and Lethbridge were the culprits. Coach Irvin Frew's new problem is to keep the Grands on edge for the playoffs ahead.

Summary
1st Period: Coleman, Fraser; 2 Coleman, Pavlus; Roughhead; 3 Cranbrook, Downey (Kram).
2nd Period: 4 Coleman, Roughhead (Pavlus); 5 Coleman, Silvers (Fraser, Pavlus); 6 Cranbrook, Young (Wheaton). Penalty, Ford.
3rd Period: 7 Coleman, Joyce; 8 Coleman, Hudz (Ford); 9 Cranbrook, Kram (Downey); 10 Coleman, Collings (Hudz, Cherry); 11 Coleman, Roughhead (Joyce). Penalty, Belgun.

Line-Ups
Coleman: P. Belgun and Joyce; Hudz; Collings and Ford. Roughhead, Soroff, Fraser, Pavlus, Cherry, Jackson and Silvers.
Cranbrook: Shyltka, Huges and Carver; Wheaton; Parkins and Johnson. Young, Cardston, Downey, Kram and Fabro. Officials: Jenkins and Gates.

Council Protests Outside Beer Deliveries Into Town And Seeks Co-Operation Of Breweries

Improved Street Lighting System to be Installed Soon; \$3 Charge to be Made on All Second Visits of Electric Thawing Machine.

Regular meeting of the council was held on Tuesday evening. Present Mayor F. Abousafy, Councillors Dutil, Jenkins, Ramsay and Wood.

The Mayor reported on the Board of Trade's efforts to have local beer deliveries made by a local drayman. Council went on record as approving any action adopted by the Board in this regard.

Council approved the drafting of a strongly worded protest to be sent the Calgary and Lethbridge Breweries drawing their attention to the policy of the Alberta Brewers Agents Ltd. in the matter.

If this appeal to the Breweries does not meet with any response it was agreed that the matter be handed over to the Coleman miners' union as the bone of contention that led to the change of policy was the refusal of Joe Plant, local drayman, to accept a cut in wages. Both council and the Board of Trade take the stand that this is no time to decrease wages with the cost of living still rising.

It was pointed out that delivery from a point outside the town would bring the delivery within the scope of the Council's newly revised license tax by-laws and if forced to do so the Town of Coleman could apply the tax in this case up to its maximum.

Considerable discussion ensued over the question of taxing outside draying as such vital necessities as milk and bread would possibly come under the jurisdiction of the by-law. It was finally decided to leave the question open pending advice from Solicitor Sam Bannan.

Council reacted favorably to a plan drawn up by Mayor Abousafy and Foreman Joe

LEGION MEMBERS ENJOY FIRST SMOKER OF 1949

Veterans Throng Clubrooms To Hear Artists Present Outstanding Concert.

The Canadian Legion clubrooms in Coleman rang to the sounds of laughter and applause on Friday evening last as members enjoyed the first smoker of 1949.

Under the able chairmanship of Adam Wilson the veterans packed the main clubroom to enjoy an outstanding concert presented by a talented array of artists.

Among those who contributed to the fine program were: Glyn Rees, Ken Rees, Harold Marks and Bobby Blake, of Blairmore. Chairman Wilson voiced the gratitude of local members to the Blairmore comrades for their appearance on the program. The following local artists were on hand to round out the splendid program: Shorty Hogan, Harry Holmes, B.H. Fraser, Danny Fraser, Harry Parkinson and Harry Drew.

The generous and appreciative spirit with which the gathering received the entertainment testifies to the excellent "Esprit d'Corps" that prevails in Branch No. 9.

Malanchuk to instal a third wire along the lighting system. When this plan goes in to effect the community will enjoy a vastly superior lighting system at no increase in operational costs due to the fact the system would function on three way switches.

It was revealed that the primary cost of this third wire would be less than \$400 and a start stringing it would be made as soon as weather conditions permitted.

Foreman Joe Malanchuk was called to answer questions pertaining to ash collection as complaints were being received that collections were two weeks behind. He pointed out that during the past few weeks his men had been forced to spend most of their time thawing out frozen water pipes in residential homes.

After lengthy discussion it was decided that a charge of \$3 be made when the electrical thawing machine was called a second time to any residence as council felt that a great deal of this work was of a minor nature and could be done by the householder.

The foreman outlined the amount of preparatory work in connection with the thawing machine and he was instructed to purchase a smaller machine in readiness for next winter.

The sewerage problem was discussed and Mayor Abousafy presented a plan for council's consideration. The basic features of the plan were approved by council and the Light & Water committee was instructed to work on it with the view of making it as fair as possible to every ratepayer in the area concerned.

Summit Lodge Installs Officers For 1949

Bro. J. A. Howarth To Lead Masonic In Coming Year.

Annual installation of officers of Summit Lodge No. 30, A. F. & A. M. was held recently in the Masonic hall. In an impressive ceremony the following officers were installed for the coming year.

W. Bro. J. A. Howarth, Worshipful Master
W. Bro. W. P. Lonsbury, I.P.M.
Bro. A. S. Murdoch, S.W.
Bro. L. M. McDonald, J.W.
Bro. J. F. C. Wilkie, Chaplain
Bro. R. L. Morris, S.D.
Bro. F. W. Guerard, J.D.
Bro. J. Bayon, S.S.
W. Bro. H. Garner, D. of C.

At the conclusion of the rites a banquet was enjoyed by the brethren.

Playing At:

Bellevue Theatre

Saturday and Monday, Jan. 29 and 31

Orpheum, Blairmore

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 1 and 2

Roxy, Coleman

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 3 and 4

Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine, in

"Emperor Waltz"

In Glorious and Lilling Technicolor

Two Shows

In Each Town Each Night

at 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

Except in Bellevue on Mon., Jan. 31 when there will be only one show.

World News In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



WINTER WONDERLAND—The magic hand of winter has made a wonderland of the famous Bois de Boulogne in Paris. A frosty hand made this of the famous waterfall. Jack Frost has also gone to work on Niagara Falls. Frozen spray has made quaint formations and a heavy snowfall has given additional beauty to the surroundings, giving tourists and sightseers plenty to marvel at.—S.N.S. photo.



D.P. GIRLS COMPLAIN OF MISTREATMENT—(S.N.S. photo) Ligita Vesma, (left), and Argalis Biruta, D.P. girls working in Montreal mental hospital, says patients have been beating them but they can't get better job because of contract under which they came to Canada.



OLD BROOM VS. SCOT'S BRUSH—That old kitchen broom, as important to Canadian curlers as a steady right arm, is getting a real talking-about since the visit of the touring Scots. The tweedy, pipe-smoking Scots, on a month's tour of North American curling centres and already well ahead of the Canadian opponents they've played, say politely they wouldn't touch a Canadian broom with one of their five-foot brushes. The result is something of a controversy among members of the mild-mannered curling brotherhood. The Scots declare their tidy brushes "polish the ice nicely in front of a stone" and are specially made for curling.—S.N.S. photo.



RARE DISEASE SNAPS HER BONES—A seemingly healthy, robust, fair-haired little Hamilton girl quietly observed her second birthday Jan. 4, and nothing happened. Her parents were thankful. They know she may break a leg, an arm or even her skull at any moment, because she isn't just like any ordinary child. "She's more like a china doll," said Mrs. Edgar Harse, of her only child, believed to be only the second person in Canada to be afflicted with osteogenesis imperfecta, congenital, which in a layman's language means imperfect formation or growth of bone in a newborn baby. Above Sandra is pictured with a toy.—S.N.S. photo.



HOP BY CUB PLANE—George Truman, of Washington, D.C., Saskatchewan-born around the world flier, is shown at the controls of the Piper club plane previous to a non-stop flight from Toronto, Ont., to Miami, Fla. Truman, 40-year-old ex-barnstormer, flew around the world in a 100-h.p. Piper club super cruiser a year ago. Extra gas tanks added to the stock plane gives it a range of nearly 2,500 miles. Flying distance from Toronto to Miami is about 1,200 miles.—S.N.S. photo.



WORLD'S YOUNGEST MARRYING PARSON AT PLAY—The world's youngest marrying parson, four-year-old Marjoe Gortner, has returned to his red fire engine and drums after preaching to his first big city revival meeting in famed Philharmonic auditorium, Los Angeles, Calif. A crowd of nearly 3,000 paid polite attention as the curly-haired boy evangelist in his shrill voice exhorted them to get religion. An occasional "Amen" was heard, but there were no outbursts of religious fervor from the predominantly church-going audience. It was Marjoe's first appearance on a church platform since he married a young couple in Long Beach recently. But the little preacher made no mention of the marriage that set off a national controversy over the propriety of having a child perform marriage rites. Above Marjoe shares a toy with his two-year-old brother, Vernoe.—S.N.S. photo.



FIVE FIRE DEPARTMENTS STEM INFERNO—Fanned by a strong northwest wind, a spectacular fire destroyed a business block of stores and apartments at Sunderland, Ont., and made four families of 11 people homeless before being brought under control by volunteer firemen and bucket brigades. The blaze raged out of control for three hours and threatened the entire community, which is situated 20 miles west of Lindsay, Ont. Five stores, the town post-office, a grocery warehouse, several apartments, a poolroom and an egg grading station were destroyed. Only piece of fire-fighting equipment owned by Sunderland was this antiquated chemical tank trailer shown with Gus Doyle, village constable, who is also volunteer fireman.—S.N.S. photo.



COURT STAR AIDS IN ARREST OF GAMBLERS—David Shapiro, (left), co-captain of George Washington basketball team, is congratulated by District Attorney Hogan for his part in entrapment of four gamblers accused of attempting to fix game with Manhattan college in Madison Square Garden, New York. Shapiro, of Brooklyn, N.Y., winner of four battle stars in the European war theatre, is the hero of dramatic four-months-long investigation during which he had numerous meetings with the plotters while working with the police toward their entrapment. The four men, Jack Levy, Joseph Arnowitz, William Rivlin and Philip Klein, were arrested just before start of the game and were booked on two charges, attempted bribery in amateur or professional sports and conspiracy to bribe. The George Washington quintet, with Shapiro on the court, defeated Manhattan college, 71 to 63.—S.N.S. photo.



VENEZUELA'S DEPOSED PRESIDENT ARRIVES IN FLORIDA—Recently deposed Venezuelan president Romulo Gallegos is shown with his wife, daughter Sonia, 10, and son Alexis, 11, as they arrived at Miami, Fla., from Cuba. Gallegos has been in exile in that country for the past six weeks, since his government was overthrown by a military junta. He says he is still president and refuses to resign. After two months in the United States, he will proceed either to Mexico or Cuba.—S.N.S. photo.



DUTCH AMBASSADOR TO CANADA ARRIVES—Jan Van Royen, Netherlands representative on the United Nations security council, who is shown shortly after he arrived in New York from Amsterdam. Mr. Van Royen, who is also his country's ambassador to Canada, had the job of hating for his country in the controversy over the Dutch "police action" in Indonesia.—S.N.S. photo.



EAGER TO IMPROVE, SKIERS ATTEND SCHOOL—Keen skiers who yearned to be instructors went through their paces at Collingwood, Ont., in a seven-day training session. An estimated 68 pupils were enrolled in the class. The graduates will become either professional or amateur instructors. Tumbles in the snow are all part of the fun of skiing and Jo Anne Counter of Toronto found that even the best skiers occasionally wind up in the fluffy stuff. Control of skis in every type of snow is one of the lessons learned at the school. (S.N.S. photo)



FINALLY HAS CAST BUT THREE DAYS LOST—Fearful of breaking a 10-year attendance record, Paul Tessier, shown here, of the High School of Commerce, Ottawa, attending school for two months after breaking his back playing football last fall. Finally the pain became more than he could stand and he had to miss three days having cast put on his injured back.—S.N.S. photo.



BOY RESCUES TWO CHUMS FROM RIVER—Eleven-year-old Alex Coumbrough of Brantford, Ont., indicates spot where he pulled Mark Bowden, four, and Virginia Ellis, six, shown insets, from the icy Grand river after they went through melting ice. Alex plunged in fully clothed when he found children struggling in the water.—S.N.S. photo.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

NO END TO LOVE

MARTHA settled herself in the comfortable chair and glanced around the attractive room appreciatively. She leaned across the table and spoke softly. "This is a lovely place, Jim. Your surprise is wonderful!" Jim beamed. "Nothing is too good for you, Martha, even after twenty-five years."

Martha touched his hand gently. "You've always said that, haven't you. And it has been a wonderful twenty-five years." Jim patted her hand and cleared his throat. "We'd better order."

The melodic strains of a Strauss waltz drifted over the room and Martha's foot tapped the floor. Jim grinned. "I know the signs, let's dance."

Martha protested feebly. "But your food, darling, it'll get cold!" Jim stood up. "Many's the time we've let good food get cold, just so we could dance together. This is no exception. Come on, let's dance!" They swung into the crowd and Martha thought, it could be thirty years ago, when we were young and foolish. She sighed a little. Breathless, Martha sat down and picked up her fork. "See," she said triumphantly, "I told you our food would get cold!"

Jim nodded. "Of course, but after all these years, I'm used to it." He smiled at her, and she smiled back, contentedly. She watched the dancing people, then leaned across the table and touched Jim's hand. "Look, Jim, that couple over there," Jim looked up and asked, "Where?"

"There," Martha pointed. "The tall dark-haired young man and the little girl. There, right in front of the piano now."

"Do you know them?" he asked. "No, silly, but I've been watching them. I suppose you say I'm crazy, but they remind me of us when we were young. They have danced every dance, so their food must be getting cold, too."

Jim laughed. "Such deduction!" he teased. But his eyes were interested, and he watched them too.

Martha squeezed his hand. "Look Jim, see how he holds her. Every once in a while he moves away to look at her. They don't seem to be aware of anything or anyone, but each other. We were that way too, remember?" Jim nodded, smiling. "Of course I remember!" They sat

silently watching the young couple. The man held the small slender girl closely, and their bodies moved in perfect union to the soft, sweet music. When they looked at each other and moved off the floor, arm in arm.

Martha raised her fingers to her grey hair. "Oh, Jim, I can't remember how I looked when I was young, and you used to say, 'Hello, Beautiful!'"

Jim took her hand. "You're still beautiful, you always will be." He pressed her hand gently, and she held on to his fingers. The music began again and Martha said, "Look, there they are again." The young couple swung into a rumba and finished, laughing and breathless. Martha's tone was wistful. "They're having such fun!"

"We did too, remember?" Jim asked. Martha smiled. You know I do!" She turned to watch the couple on the floor again. The man pulled the girl close to him and she leaned her head against his chin. He bent and said something to her.

"I'll bet he's telling her he loves her," Martha observed. Jim threw back his head and laughed aloud. "Oh Martha, you're still an incurable romanticist!" "Is that so?" she replied tartly. "Well, you're a simpering sentimentalist, and you know it!" They laughed together.

Jim pulled out his watch. "Time to go," he said. "Yes, I know," Martha replied. She glanced again at the couple on the floor.

"This has been a perfect evening, Jim. You know, somehow, seeing that young couple out there has made it even more perfect. It makes me feel as if there's no end to love... they're us, all over again!" She laughed a little shakily. "Do you think I'm silly, Jim?"

Jim stood up. He too looked at the other couple. "No, I don't think you're silly," he said, as they went out. "I know just how you feel, darling."

Back in the dining room, the tall dark-haired young man shoved his sleeve back and looked at his watch.

Barley Growers Lost \$2,000,000 By Mistakes Last Fall

WINNIPEG—Because many barley farmers failed last fall to adapt threshing methods to dry-weather conditions, the prairie provinces lost \$2,000,000 worth of grain too badly bruised for milling and brewing, estimates Prof. A. G. McCalla, Edmonton plant science professor. Speaking in Winnipeg when the third annual national barley competition ended, he emphasized many farmers were over-confident and threshed too closely the brittle grain, after the extremely wet previous fall with its tough, resistant hulls.

Starts Survey Of Uranium Deposits

REGINA—Northern Saskatchewan will play host to a miniature "Muskegon" expedition this winter as a result of mining activity which is reshaping up around the newly-discovered uranium deposits at Black Lake, east of Lake Athabasca.

The expedition of surveyors plans to fix exact boundary lines of concessions allotted to various mining companies last fall.

An advance plane-load of supplies has been flown into the area and a cache has been established near the outlet of the Fond du Lac River. The party will depend on the Saskatchewan Government Airways to bring in food and equipment. More caches will be established as the men move further into the area to be surveyed, extending their lines of communication and supply. It is hoped to complete the survey by early spring.

Forecast Big Wheat Crops

OTTAWA—Big world wheat crops for 1949 are forecast by the Bureau of Statistics.

The bureau said in its monthly review of the world wheat situation that it saw a "distinct" possibility of substantial world wheat supplies this year, barring adverse weather.

It noted that weather already has lessened the wheat harvest in Argentina, where had November frost and prolonged drought have reduced crop estimates some 100,000,000 bushels.

But in Australia, satisfactory maturing weather has brought a crop now estimated at below last year's crop but still 20,000,000 above the 1935-36 average.

The bureau said Canada's spring wheat plantings likely will increase in western Canada. Current lower prices for flaxseed and rye may divert acreage from these crops to wheat.

Parrots have voice boxes which allow them to imitate voice sounds, but they do not really talk in the sense that the words they say express ideas.

"There's No Past And No Future. There's Only Now."

By LILA LENNON

"Time to go, darling," he said quietly.

"Yes, I know," she replied. He sighed. "Where does the time go?"

The girl turned her head. Sudden tears wet her eyes. "I don't know. I just know that when I'm with you there's no past and no future. There's only now and you."

He reached over and pulled her arm through his. Their fingers entwined tightly, and they sat silently. She sighed, and shook her head a little. "I'm like Cinderella; the clock strikes, and back I go."

"I, too," he said quickly. "Yes," she said quietly. "You go back to your home and I go back to my life, and no future for us together, ever."

"Don't," he begged. She looked at him and said simply, "I love you, darling." He leaned over and kissed her, gently.

She picked up her bag and gloves, and arm in arm they walked through the doorway. Behind them, the red velvet curtains swung together with a silent finality.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

ECZEMA

You'll find quick relief for the itching, burning feeling of eczema when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment. Just try it today!

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Fashions



4873
5225
14-20 32-42

By ANNE ADAMS

Flattery Plus!

Swallowtail pelum to round your hips gracefully—scallop and a back-interest bow! All these on an easy-to-sew two-piece, focus admiring eyes on pretty you!

Pattern #824 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yds. 39-inch.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Get a COLD? Check it with MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT. LARGE ECONOMICAL SIZE 65c. 35c. Just inhale the soothing, healing fumes for quick relief. It's a fast acting! Get a bottle today!



PEGGY

BY GEORGE: IT'S GREAT TO SEE THE OLD FOOTBALL SEASON ROLL AROUND AGAIN.

IDEAS STILL THE SAME AS WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL... BEAT THE OTHER FELLOW...



CANADA IS VICTIM OF TOPSY-TURVY WEATHER — Topsy-turvy weather across Canada varying from unseasonable "heat waves" to blizzards and record snow left room for this normal winter scene at Midland, Ont., ski meet where Pete Patterson does 80 feet to win the ski club's competition. In Toronto, golfers took advantage of the balmy weather and played some golf, but in Vancouver, where there is six inches of snow, the inhabitants got out their woollen clothing.—S.N.S. photo.

Western Briefs

ANTI-RAT WAR

WINKLER, Man.—Due to a serious infestation of rats, the Winkler chamber of commerce has urged the village council to provide every householder with poison, and instructions to use same, to wage an all-out battle against these rodents. A poison, harmless to cats and dogs, is to be used in this anti-rat campaign. It is felt that such a campaign will be most effective during the winter months when the rats would not be able to travel far.

EXERCISING HER RIGHTS

CONSORT, Alta. — Here's a 93-year-old woman who believes in exercising her rights. Mrs. Elizabeth Poynter has never missed an opportunity to cast her vote in any election in which her name appeared on the voters' list.

CAN'T DO SUCH THINGS

EDMONTON.—Two Edmonton sisters who moved their belongings from one lodging to another in a taxi—but didn't pay the driver—have found out that you just can't do such things. They were given a week's remand and ordered to bring a receipt for the paid fare.

NEW RINK FOR HERBERT

HERBERT. — Plans to go ahead with the construction of a new rink at Herbert were discussed at the Herbert chamber of commerce meeting. President A. J. Loepky stressed the point that although it is still winter, an order for a carload of cement should be placed at an early date to insure construction of the rink this coming summer.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' PRESIDENT

WINNIPEG.—Richard Cannon of Winnipeg, was elected president of the Western Canada Photographers' association at the annual meeting here succeeding C. J. Smith of Brandon.

\$55,000,000 GRANTED TO BUY CANADIAN WHEAT

WASHINGTON.—One of the largest single Marshall plan aid grants—\$55,440,000 to the United Kingdom to purchase Canadian wheat—was announced by the Economic Co-operation Administration.

SHOULD BE CORRECTED

After buying a set of household furniture from a department store (which advertised "Buy now; pay as you earn," a customer in Philadelphia lost his job, quit his installment, pointed out that he wasn't earning and so didn't have to pay, won his case in court.

Alberta Produces Most Beet Sugar

LETHBRIDGE. — More than half the beet sugar produced in Canada during 1948 came from southern Alberta, it was learned. Beet crops grown in the Lethbridge area yielded 91,275,700 pounds of sugar out of a total of 178,714,000 pounds produced in the Dominion. Second to Alberta, Ontario produced 56,000,000 pounds of beet sugar; Manitoba 20,500,000 and Quebec, 7,938,000.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

NEW RELIEF! WHEN COLDS CAUSE Croupy Coughs

VAPORUB STEAM
Brings relief with every breath!

Mother, you know what comforting relief you get when you rub on Vicks VapoRub! Now, when your child wakes up in the night, tormented with a croupy cough of a cold, here's a special way to use Vicks VapoRub. It's VapoRub Steam—and it brings relief almost instantly!

Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water or vaporizer. Then, let your child breathe in the soothing VapoRub Steam. Medicated vapors penetrate deep into cold-congested upper bronchial tubes and bring relief with every breath!

VICKS VapoRub
RED TRADemark

PLAN HIGHWAY OPENING

VANCOUVER.—Labor Day, 1950, will see the official opening of Hope-Princeton Highway as the B.C. Government lays plans to make 1949 the biggest road and highway building year in its history.

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

FEEL GOOD..EAT GOOD!

Ease Your Constipation Overnight with Grand All-Vegetable Laxative

Are you "off-feed"? Feel weary, tired and headachy? Then try a good thorough "housecleaning" with this reliable ALL VEGETABLE LAXATIVE. Nature's Remedy is made from roots and herbs—nothing else. You just take one or two tablets with a full glass of water at night, when needed, and in the morning you have welcome relief from your constipation.

Thousands of farmers "swear by" NR All-Vegetable Laxative, for they know it's mighty hard to beat for relieving constipation and helping you feel bright and fit again. Ask your drug store for NR—Nature's Remedy—tablets. Only 25 cents for 25 tablets.

Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS NR

MADE BY THE MANUFACTURERS OF TUMS

TUMS for the Tummy

QUICK RELIEF for Acid Indigestion Heartburn • Gas

TAKE NR TONIGHT TOMORROW ALL RIGHT

Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS NR

—By Chuck Thurston



DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "25" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Ready To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 25 feet of bowels. So, with indigestion, you're not alone. Indigestion is the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "Forgotten 25 feet of bowels."

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 2 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

There must take get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just see your doctor for the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—size

CUT FOOD COSTS... RAISE FOOD VALUE

with "MAGIC" EGG ROLL

- 2c. flour
- 4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 4 egg whites
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/2 c. milk
- 5 hard boiled eggs
- 4 tbs. milk
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 3 tsp. chopped onion
- 2 tbs. chopped parsley
- 2 tbs. chopped green pepper
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- Salt, pepper, paprika

Sift together first 3 ingredients. Cut in shortening. Beat egg whites measuring cup; add to first mixture. Roll out 1/4 inch thick on floured board. Chop hard-boiled eggs, mix with remaining ingredients, spread on dough. Roll up like jelly roll and bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 minutes. Serve with cheese sauce.



MAKES THE WHITEST LAUREL



FOR SUCCESSFUL BAKING

**THESE FIRMS WILL
SERVE YOU WELL**

Weekly Business Review

**PATRONIZE THEM
FOR YOUR NEEDS**

THE BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED IN THIS DIRECTORY REPRESENT LIVE AND UP-TO-DATE CONCERNS THAT INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE. THE SERVICE THEY HAVE TO OFFER IS OF THE BEST AND DEALING WITH THEM NOT ONLY GIVES SATISFACTION BUT ASSISTS IN HELPING THEM SERVE THE COMMUNITY BETTER. THEY ASK YOU TO TRY THEM FIRST WHEN YOU HAVE NEEDS TO BE SATISFIED.

Coleman Insurance Agencies

AGENT FOR
**DOMINION OF CANADA
LIFE INSURANCE**
GENERAL INSURANCE
HEALTH and ACCIDENT
Phone 173-W Coleman, Alta.

SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

JIM WILLIAMS, Prop.
TIRE REPAIRS
Dunlop Tires
VULCANIZING
Phone 299 Coleman, Alta.

Coleman Motors Stand Ready At All Times To Give Motorists Prompt And Efficient Service

January has been a month of sub-zero temperatures and cold wintry blasts. Cars by the score have been in need of expert service for both the engine and the battery.

Coleman Motors has done its share in bringing relief to the harassed motorist of Coleman by giving quick battery service, and thorough engine check-ups. Their service is unexcelled and it is the garage's policy to put the motorist first at all times.

Under Vic. Lilya and Bill Kinneer's courteous management the Garage is continuing to increase in favor among local motorists. It is the home of the famous Mercury, Meteor and Lincoln cars. It carries a full line of Ford accessories that are factory made and are guaranteed to fit any make of Ford car.

Coleman Motors is also the home of Imperial Oil Products which guarantees the motorist the finest of fuel oils & greases. A large and competent staff is constantly on the job to handle the large volume of repair business which this garage enjoys. During the cold winter months storage at this heated garage can be obtained either as "dead" or live storage. It is more economical to store your car in a heated garage such as Coleman Motors than to have it stand in an "air conditioned" garage at home where batteries

are too often the victims of Jack Frost.

... V ...

PEE-WEE PICK PARADE Pattinsons Take Over League Leadership

As a result of a close 1-0 win over the Lions on Saturday, Jan. 22 the classy little Pattinsons took over undisputed leadership of the Coleman Pee-Wee Hockey League while the Legionaires edged out the Elks 3-2 in a bitterly fought contest and advanced to third place.

Peter Challuk scored three goals to turn in a fine individual performance for the Legionaires.

Adam Kryczka turned in his third straight shut-out to become the loop's top net-minder.

Team	W	L	GF	GA	Pct
Pattinsons	3	0	4	0	6
Lions	2	1	3	2	4
Legionaires	1	2	3	4	2
Elks	0	3	3	7	0

Scoring Statistics

Player	Team	G	A	Pts
Ken Sayer	(Lions)	3	0	3
Peter Challuk	(Legion)	3	0	3
Joe Kryczka	(Patt)	1	1	2
Bruno Kuchtyr	(Patt)	1	1	2
Brian Park	(Patt)	1	0	1
Hector DeCecco	(Lions)	1	0	1
John Taron	(Elks)	1	0	1
Billy Fraser	(Lions)	0	1	1
Allan Fry	(Patt)	0	1	1
Billy Clark	(Patt)	0	1	1
Bill Kerr	(Elks)	0	1	1
George Kolbas	(Elks)	0	1	1
Paul Flewisch	(Elks)	0	1	1
Fred Churla	(Legion)	0	1	1

Coleman Motors

A. WILSON & V. LILYA, Props.
Mercury and Lincoln
Sales and Service
GOODYEAR TIRES
Phone 21 Coleman, Alta.

J. M. CHALMERS JEWELLER

Appropriate Gifts for Every Occasion
Diamonds, Watches, Silverware
Guaranteed Repairs
R.C.A. Victor Radios and Records
Coleman Alberta

MOTORDROME

JIM WILKIE, Prop.
PONTIAC and BUICK
Sales and Service
Repairs to All Makes of Cars and Trucks
Texaco Gas and Oil Products
Phone 77 Coleman, Alta.

Coleman Hotel

MARTIN LUSCICH, Prop.
A Good Place to Meet Your Friends
FOR A PLEASANT EVENING
Phone 252 Coleman, Alta.

Red & White Store

"Service With a Smile"
Ross & Owen, Props.
Phone 78, Coleman

ORAZIO CELLI

General Contractor
CABINET WORK
Phone 251-W Coleman, Alta.

EAST COLEMAN Grocery and Meats

M. HAZUKA, Prop.
Your Friendly Grocer
Phone 241-W Coleman, Alta.

Harry's Taxi

24 HOUR SERVICE
Will meet trains or busses by appointment
FOR TAXI SERVICE
PHONE 220
Grand Union Hotel Depot
Residence Phone 251-J

Marcel Fauville TAXI

Phone 252
Stand at the
Coleman Hotel

Excel Builders' Supply Co.

Everything for a Building
General Contracting
Phone 263 Coleman, Alta.

HUFFMAN'S BARBER SHOP

AND
BEAUTY PARLOR
For the "NEW LOOK"
Try Our Permanents
Phone 80-J Coleman

THERE IS A Place Like Home IN COLEMAN

IT'S
The Empire Hotel
JOE MISSON, Prop.

Coleman Pharmacy

G STEEVES, Prop.
Prescriptions - Drugs
Toiletries
Cameras, Films, Stationery
Candy, Tobaccos
Phone 44 Coleman, Alta.

The Friendly Store

S. DeKleyn, Prop.
Phone 13 Coleman, Alta.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
GROCERIES - MEATS
We Specialize in Government Inspected Meats

Frank Aboussafy

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes
Gents' Furnishings
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Phone 42 Coleman, Alta.

Claes' Bus Service GRAND UNION HOTEL

Phone 220
Phone 365F
ALWAYS AVAILABLE
Bus Service for Chartered Trips
Henry Claes, Prop.

TOPPANO'S

GROCERIES
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
IN SEASON
Imported Cheese, Olive Oils
and Other Products
Phone 193-J Coleman, Alta.

THE EVAN GUSHUL STUDIO

Cameras and Supplies
"Service With Quality"
Italian Block
Main Street Coleman

SIDEGLITS FROM THE ARENA

Maurice Cooke denies the rumor that he was approached by a couple of N.H.L. talent scouts following last Sunday's game. "They were a couple of insurance agents," sez Maurice. "They offered me the same rates as airline test pilots." Although bodies littered the ice toward the end of the Board of Trade-Legion game, there were no stretcher cases but the parade of "walking wounded" stretched from the Arena to Main Street.

As the torrid encounter reached its climax Bill Martland was spotted furtively leaving the Arena as the Legion coach hard pressed for reserves started looking around for resister quarters. Bill was heard to mutter, "Lancashire was never like this." Jimmy Drew was voted the classiest player on the ice. Jim went through the entire massacre without musing a strand of hair.

An orchid to "Brimsek" Turnbull, the Vets' net-minder who

completed the game despite a cut lip that later resulted in a three-stitch surgical job.

Sonny "Broda" Richards, the Traders' goalie was sporting a "shiner" as the result of his Herculean efforts to stem the Legion tide in the closing minutes of the battle. Sonny denies a report that he handed the case over to Sam Bannan for final settlement.

Harry Drew reported for action during the afternoon but the Legion "Brain Trust" decided to hold Harry in reserve for the playoffs.

A wave of relief swept the Legion ranks when it became known that Mayor Frank Aboussafy had not yet come to terms with the Trade Board management. Nick Nicholas has been delegated to make Frank a final offer this coming week. The salary Frank is holding out for has not been disclosed but it is a well known fact that Nick shivers every time he thinks of it.

Ed. Somshor was raked over the coals by the Traders coach for his graceful skating. "Waddya trying to do," Ed. was asked, "Advertise the Emperor Waltz".

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. M. Ferguson underwent an operation last week.

Miss Joan Johnson spent the weekend at Lethbridge.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Holyk, at Brown's Nursing Home, a daughter, Cheryl Lynne.

Steve Crough was a visitor to Roseburg, Oregon, recently, where Mrs. Crough is now residing.

PLAN CREDIT UNION

A branch of the Credit Union will soon be formed in Coleman. Interested persons have been meeting in the Catholic hall here for some weeks to study

the basic principals of credit unions.

"We will take action very soon," The Rev. Fr. L. Sullivan of the Roman Catholic church here said this week.

Special speakers have been down from Blairmore—where a very active Credit Union group is presided over by the Rev. M. A. Harrington—and different phases of credit unions together with question and answer periods have been aired at weekly meetings.

Next gathering of persons interested in forming a credit union here is slated for Sunday evening at 9 p.m. in the Catholic hall. "We will continue our study of the principals of credit unions," Fr. Sullivan said.

COLEMAN HOUSEWIVES EXPRESS MIXED FEELING OVER PROPOSED GAS LINE

Coleman, Jan. 21—Mixed feelings were expressed by Coleman housewives when asked if they would use gas for heating and cooking if a gas line is laid through the Crow's Nest Pass. "We would have to get the coal," was the opinion of one woman who added: "I think most of the people would stick with coal."

To many, it was a surprise to learn that gas may be piped westward through the Crow's Nest Pass. "We are so unused to gas," another housewife said. "Here we have always had coal oil wood. I think many would be a little bit skeptical about it."

An ex-Calgary housewife was enthusiastic: "I think I would like it very much. I like coal for the furnace, but I like gas for cooking. We would get a gas range in the kitchen for cooking."

One housewife who "just bought a new electric range" likes electricity for cooking. She has never cooked with gas, she said.

Change Over Announcement

Commencing January 17th, Coleman customers are advised to PHONE 158, BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA BREWERIES, for Free "Pick-Up" Service of

EMPTY BEER BOTTLES

ALBERTA BREWERS' AGENTS LIMITED
Per A. FANTIN.

BE ASSURED BY BEING INSURED

This is still the season of peak fire losses.

Your HOME is Your Most Treasured Investment
Protect That Investment To-Day

CALL IN

and find out how easy it is to protect that all important property.

WILSON INSURANCE AGENCIES

GENERAL INSURANCE

Phone 173w Coleman, Alberta
LIFE, FIRE, SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT, AUTOMOBILE

NOW! NEW! IMPROVED!
VEL 25% more weight
More Cleaning Power
More Suds...

**New Improved VEL
Does This for You**

- 1 VEL cuts dishwashing time in half.
- 2 Cuts grease, banishes soap scum.
- 3 Gives you soft water washing.
- 4 Safer for wooleens, stockings, lingerie.
- 5 Milder to hands.

**SAVE! USE ONLY HALF AS MUCH VEL
A LITTLE DOES A LONG LONG WAY!**



Surveying The North

FRONTIERS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN A CHALLENGE to the people of this country, and much of the early history of Canada concerns the opening up of new areas to the West until the land was settled from coast to coast. For many years past the unknown areas have been to the north rather than to the west, and there has been a movement of population in that direction to settle farm land and country suitable for mining, fishing and lumbering which lies north of the trans-continental railway lines and the larger centres of population. The uninhabited areas of the Canadian north have always held great interest for many people, both because of the possibilities of finding wealth there, and because of interest in exploring the nature of that little-known part of the dominion.

Much Learned In Short Time

Most of those people who have become familiar with the Canadian north are enthusiastic about the possibilities of developing its natural resources and about its climate. Now, recent scientific advances are helping to add a great deal to our knowledge of that part of the country. Aerial photography has been introduced as a means of surveying the north, and in this manner much is being learned in a relatively short time regarding the geography of areas which have not yet been explored in the regular manner. Col. J. T. Wilson, a professor of geophysics at the University of Toronto recently told a gathering of Canadian defence scientists that the Royal Canadian Air Force has covered nearly one million miles of Canada's northland in the past year and has gathered information regarding that part of the country which is of interest both for civilian purposes and for defence should that ever be necessary.

May Prove A Great Asset

Col. Wilson drew attention to the fact that a mountain range with brights which rival those of the Rocky Mountains has been found some 2,300 miles north of Ottawa, and that an island has been discovered in the Arctic which is larger than Canada's smallest province. He also pointed out that in Baffin Island Canada has an area larger than the British Isles about which very little is at present known. In addition to the survey of new land, the R.C.A.F. has been able to provide scientists with a great deal of information regarding the pre-Cambrian shield, that large tract of land bordering on Hudson's Bay which is rich in minerals and of great interest to students of geology. While exploration from the air does not supply all the detail which is gathered in a land survey, it is estimated that by the use of air photographs a geographical survey of the entire north could be made in three years, while the same survey by foot would take 200 years. Knowledge of the nature of the land in the north is essential if that part of the country is ever to be opened up, and information gathered in the aerial survey will doubtless prove of great value in future plans for development in the far northern areas.

STARTS to work in 2 seconds

STOP A HEADACHE

ASPIRIN

LOWEST PRICES
12 tablets... 58c
24 tablets... 95c
100 tablets... 3.95

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

No Royal Livestock Fair For Westerners

WINNIPEG.—Western Canada will not have its own royal livestock exhibition this year. Delegates to the Western Canada Association of Exhibitions convention here adopted a report by Dean Grant McCreary of the University of Manitoba, which did not favor the plan for a western Royal fair.

Prepared in conjunction with western exhibition managers, the report said problems were too great for the scheme to be workable.

The result of a public poll conducted by William Bradley of Saskatoon showed that 74 per cent of the exhibitors, exhibitors and public workers in agriculture favored a western fair along the lines of the Canadian Royal winter fair. However, the convention report said that while favoring a show, the majority thought of it as a desirable luxury, not as a necessity, and should be provided if and when facilities could be considered adequate.

AUSTRALIAN DESERT IS MADE PRODUCTIVE

SYDNEY, Australia. — Australian scientists have discovered that millions of formerly worthless desert country bloom.

Research carried out on the South Australian desert by the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research showed that the soil was suffering from mineral deficiencies.

By mixing super-phosphates containing copper and zinc they were able to turn the land into high-yielding mixed pastures. The total cost was less than \$1 an acre.

Stonewall Woman Receives "Thank You" From Princess

STONEWALL, Man. — A "thank you" from Princess Elizabeth was sent to Mrs. D. H. Beedy who made a woollen dog for the infant, Prince Charles.

Mrs. Beedy received the following message from Buckingham Palace, signed by Princess Elizabeth's lady-in-waiting. 2813

RHEUMATIC PAINS, STIFFNESS

Don't suffer the stabbing torture of rheumatic pains another day. Use Buckley's Stainless White Rub. Its 7 medicated oils most penetrate faster... bring quicker relief or double your money back. 30c and 50c.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY-

Here's Good News!

Are you between the ages of 38 and 52 and going through that trying functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feeling clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this!

Many "middle-age" women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

It helps nature (you know what we mean). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Do you prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron?



CHINESE VICE-CONSUL WEDS
"U" CLASSMATE—Fellow students at a Yunnan university when they first met, Ernu Su and Chung Chi Chow, the latter Chinese vice-consul in Winnipeg, were married recently in the Chinese United church, Winnipeg. Ernu wore a white satin Chinese gown but her headress was western. The groom came to Canada 19 months ago with Ernu following last October.—S.N.S. photo.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

A man dropped his wig in the street and a boy picked it up and handed it to him. "Thanks, my boy," said the owner of the wig. "You are the first genuine hair restorer I have seen."

Friend: "What's in that parcel?"

Pat: "Sure and its plums for the King."

"Plums? Why plums?"

"Because it says in the National Anthem send him 'Victorias'."

The prodigal son had returned. "Father," he inquired, "are you going to kill the fatted calf?"

"No," answered the old man, looking the youth over carefully.

"No, I'll let you live. But I'll put you to work and train a lot of that fat off."

Mrs. Snappy (to the nurse): "Rosa, you must really take better care of the children, or I shall have to dismiss you. Here you have gone and let poor little Arthur bite his tongue again!"

Stop it if you've heard the story of the farmer who had to take to his parachute while he was flying at a height of about 2,000 feet, owing to engine trouble. On the way down, he met a little lady floating up.

"Hey," he yelled, "See anything of a Spitfire going down?"

"None," replied the little lady. "You see anything of a gas stove going up?"

Somewhere in Virginia there is a sign advertising doghouse puppies. It reads: "Get a long little doggie."

The doctor told the film actress that she was run down and needed a change.

"A change," said she. "Do you know that during the last 18 months I've had three husbands, four cars, three jewel robberies, 11 cooks, two divorces and seven landlords? What other change can you suggest?"

Joggins: How do you get on with the boss, old man?

Joggins: He's about the meanest man I know.

Joggins: How's that?

Joggins: He's had the legs sawn off the wheelbarrow so that I can't sit down and rest.

Believe in equality, so long as it is equality of opportunity in education, careers and public life. Socialism is a force which hurls back, while enterprise is a force which propels us forward, and gives men and women a chance to display their talent and their worth."

FOREIGN TRADE

While Canada's export figures had shown satisfactory gains during the past few months, Mr. Dobson warned that, "there is nothing in our foreign trade picture today about which we can afford to be complacent."

"Our present peak of business is being maintained to a large extent by artificial respiration in the form of credits from Canada and the United States. To realize our position we need only imagine what would be the state of commerce—and therefore of our standard of living—if the Economic Recovery Programme and our own loans to Europe were suddenly cut off."

"It is true that we can examine our rising export business of the past few months with certain satisfaction. Last October saw us strike a new high record in domestic exports, both in total and in shipments to the United States. Our total in the first 11 months of 1948 was \$250 million higher than in the corresponding period of 1947."

Turning to domestic affairs, Mr. Dobson noted that while the pressure of demand has tended to push prices

steadily higher, there has been a levelling off in the rate of increase.

PRICES

"It is with regard to prices," he said, "that the manufacturer and the business man have their greatest worries. No matter how they balance increased labour costs with technical advances, and other increased costs with price rises, they are driven, in spite of all their ingenuity, to raise prices to their customers."

"It seems to me that those who work for wages are ill-advised when they rush into demands which are planned to give them an immediate advantage through increased wages, while losing sight of the fact that there is an important long-term aspect to be considered. How much money a worker makes is far less significant than how much he can buy, and if he is to buy anything at all his employer must be able to stand in competition with manufacturers in the rest of the world."

ELECTRIC POWER

The importance of Canada's hydro-electric power development to the national economy was emphasized by Mr. Dobson. "We have a distribution of power and its healthy development has been, he said, vital factors in promoting Canada's industrial progress and maintaining a high standard of living. "Each installed hydraulic horsepower, if operated continuously throughout the year, would be the equivalent of the power obtained from 4 tons of coal. On this basis, the present hydraulic installation in Canada might be said to represent the annual use of about 44 million tons of coal."

"There are still large reserves available for development. A government tabulation shows 40 million horsepower available, and a little less than eleven million developed by turbine installation."

Discovery of additional oil in Alberta and Saskatchewan was a favorable development to which Mr. Dobson made special reference. "It has become evident," said Mr. Dobson, "that Western Canada, and particularly Alberta, has become one of the brightest prospects for our future supply. It is forecast that by 1950 oil production of our Prairies will be satisfied out of home production and there may be a surplus available for other markets. This is important because every barrel of oil produced and consumed in Canada conserves from three to five dollars of United States foreign exchange."

CONCLUSION

"I believe that more attention needs to be paid to the education of our people in the responsibilities as well as the advantages of democratic citizenship. Too much stress is being placed, these days, on human rights and not enough on human obligations. If it is reasonable for a man to expect to be taken care of when disaster threatens or strikes him, he should be educated to know that he needs to contribute his share to the welfare of the nation. I deplore the increasing trend among a portion of the younger generation today to think too much of security and not enough about going out and really accomplishing something for themselves."

"We live in a world where we should not expect to receive something for nothing. This is an old, old law recognized in economics, and no discovery by any political party or reform faction has ever found a permanent substitute. Queer creeds based on ease and leisure may rise and flourish for a time, but they always run into difficulty which can be overcome only by work."

GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS

Mr. James Muir, Vice-President and General Manager, reviewed the bank's 1948 Annual Report and noted that new high water marks in the bank's progress had been established during 1948. Assets had topped \$2,222,000,000, a point never before reached. The bank's liquid assets equaled 74% of all liabilities to the public. Commercial loans in Canada had also increased denoting "an expansion of connections and clients as well as the fulfillment of the additional needs of old customers."

Mr. Muir also noted a further substantial increase in the volume of depositing business. The deposit of \$2,000,000, an increase of \$133,300,000 over the previous year, and a new high water mark in the history of the bank. Earnings had been moderately higher, and in addition to providing for the customary deductions including taxes of \$3,150,000 and increased dividends for Shareholders, had enabled the bank to transfer \$4,000,000 to the Reserve Fund which now totalled \$44,000,000. This left a carry forward in Profit and Loss Account of \$1,532,000.

AID TO TRADE

The important role played by the Royal Bank's extensive system of foreign branches in furthering Canadian trade, was stressed by Mr. Muir. "We have had a half-century's experience in this regard," he said. "Our oldest branch outside of Canada and Newfoundland, and still in operation, is that in Havana, Cuba, opened fifty years ago this spring. Apart from those in Newfoundland, we have at present 62 branches outside Canada, and in addition to this direct representation which covers New York, London, Paris and most South American countries as well as the Caribbean area, we have unusually extensive correspondent relations with banks throughout the world. Your bank is in a preferred, if not unique, position to facilitate, as it has for many years facilitated, Canada's foreign trade activities."

NEED FOR OUTLOOK

Whatever the outlook for Canadian business in the short run, our long-run position should be secure. For our economic fortunes as a nation depend, not on disturbing short runs and downs, but on our tremendous wealth in natural resources. Of course, natural resources are of little use unless they are developed. And I agree, therefore, with what the President has just said about the need for ambition and enterprise.

"We Canadians might appraise ourselves and our possibilities a little higher than we are inclined to do. No country on earth has a future that promises to surpass or even to equal ours. Whenever we forget that, we are in danger of losing sight of our resources and the responsibility that rests upon us to take a mature and an ardent view of Canada's capacity for economic development. Then, surely, a breed of courageous, clear-sighted and Canada-conscious men will arise who will be able to seize the fact that we are in duty bound to develop these resources and endowments and deal with them in our day for the greater good of generations of Canadians yet to come."

PRaise FOR STAFF

It is no secret that public opinion of a bank is formed on a large scale through dealings with the staff, and so the Royal Bank's prestige is largely dependent on personnel—it is through them that the bank is known to the world for what it is—good, bad, or indifferent. In all modesty, I feel I am proud to say that the bank is held in the highest esteem, not only in Canada but in the many countries where we have branches.

"We have a large organization, 10,567 men and women, and if there is sometimes a tendency for members of the staff to feel that they are but very small cogs in a vast machine, I ask them to dismiss the thought, for every single job the bank is important—every single job must be well done. That our staff, both men and women, are discharging these important duties with untiring efficiency and in good spirit is properly exemplified in the fact that the success embodied in this year's Annual Report is in no small measure due to their efforts. The Executive are fully aware of this—and acknowledge it gratefully."

"We have reason to be proud of our staff, and on their behalf I can tell the shareholders, the public, and our clients that they can rely on the knowledge that the members of the staff will endeavor to continue to serve them well—with efficiency—with accuracy—and with friendliness."

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS

SAY JABBER THE GRASS IN THE LAWN IS GETTING LONG! WILL YOU MOW IT, TODAY?

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Sitting in a draft—working in a damp place—wet feet—there are dozens of things which may cause a backache! But there's one way thousands of Canadians have found to help relieve this condition—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This effective remedy tones up both the kidneys and the liver—and brings welcome relief from pains in the small of the back caused by "cold" in the kidneys. So insist on this reliable remedy—proven by over half a century's use. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. At all drug counters. 19

Annual Meeting of Shareholders The Royal Bank of Canada

Sydney G. Dobson, President, declares private enterprise the very basis of Canada's progress and freedom — Right to take risks and reap rewards the major motivating force in country's development — "Socialism and communism are not systems of freedom, but of rationed democracy, in which liberty is doled out like social security benefits".

James Muir, Vice-President and General Manager, reports new high records in field of Canadian Banking — Royal Bank assets exceed \$2,222,000,000 — Deposits reach new Canadian record of \$2,067,488,000 — Profits moderately higher — \$4,000,000 added to Reserve Fund.

The threat to personal freedom inherent in the Socialist and Communist philosophies, and the high promise of Canada's future were stressed at the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of The Royal Bank of Canada.

"On the evidence before the world today, capitalism works," said Sydney G. Dobson, President. "It works so well that the lowest paid workers in these North American democracies are better fed, better housed, and better supplied with the comforts of life than are the great mass of the population of collectivist countries. And they shall work."

"Our successful development of natural resources confirms our belief in private enterprise as the best motivating force in an economic system. All the natural resources imaginable are useless until they are brought out of the ground by the use of man, his viceable goods, and the primary sector, the most successful finder, and the greatest manufacturer has been private enterprise."

"Under this system people think hard and work hard because there are reasonable rewards. The need of incentives is recognized in every country where men are free to choose whether they shall work or not work, and how hard they shall work. "In all collectivist economies—Communist or Socialist—the idea prevails that dictators or bureaucrats can arrange the lives of people better than people can do it for themselves. Capitalism, on the other hand, believes that individuals should be free to express their abilities and thereby bring about a better standard of living and a better social order."

"Our system hinges on initiative, the courage to invest capital, the right to take a reasonable profit from such enterprise. We are successful, and the obligation to stand such losses as may be incurred in enterprises which fail."

THREAT TO FREEDOM

"Socialism and Communism do not seek to make the best of people's minds and enterprise. On the contrary, their process is to level all people by dragging down those who might have superior attainments."

"They need a strong centralized government with control over all sectors of the economy. They need systems of freedom, but of rationed democracy, in which liberty is doled out like social security benefits. Incentives are lost, and individual initiative is smothered. Standards of work and product remain unimproved, and progress is retarded."

"I believe in equality, so long as it is equality of opportunity in education, careers and public life. Socialism is a force which hurls back, while enterprise is a force which propels us forward, and gives men and women a chance to display their talent and their worth."

FOREIGN TRADE

While Canada's export figures had shown satisfactory gains during the past few months, Mr. Dobson warned that, "there is nothing in our foreign trade picture today about which we can afford to be complacent."

"Our present peak of business is being maintained to a large extent by artificial respiration in the form of credits from Canada and the United States. To realize our position we need only imagine what would be the state of commerce—and therefore of our standard of living—if the Economic Recovery Programme and our own loans to Europe were suddenly cut off."

"It is true that we can examine our rising export business of the past few months with certain satisfaction. Last October saw us strike a new high record in domestic exports, both in total and in shipments to the United States. Our total in the first 11 months of 1948 was \$250 million higher than in the corresponding period of 1947."

Turning to domestic affairs, Mr. Dobson noted that while the pressure of demand has tended to push prices

steadily higher, there has been a levelling off in the rate of increase.

PRICES

"It is with regard to prices," he said, "that the manufacturer and the business man have their greatest worries. No matter how they balance increased labour costs with technical advances, and other increased costs with price rises, they are driven, in spite of all their ingenuity, to raise prices to their customers."

"It seems to me that those who work for wages are ill-advised when they rush into demands which are planned to give them an immediate advantage through increased wages, while losing sight of the fact that there is an important long-term aspect to be considered. How much money a worker makes is far less significant than how much he can buy, and if he is to buy anything at all his employer must be able to stand in competition with manufacturers in the rest of the world."

ELECTRIC POWER

The importance of Canada's hydro-electric power development to the national economy was emphasized by Mr. Dobson. "We have a distribution of power and its healthy development has been, he said, vital factors in promoting Canada's industrial progress and maintaining a high standard of living. "Each installed hydraulic horsepower, if operated continuously throughout the year, would be the equivalent of the power obtained from 4 tons of coal. On this basis, the present hydraulic installation in Canada might be said to represent the annual use of about 44 million tons of coal."

"There are still large reserves available for development. A government tabulation shows 40 million horsepower available, and a little less than eleven million developed by turbine installation."

Discovery of additional oil in Alberta and Saskatchewan was a favorable development to which Mr. Dobson made special reference. "It has become evident," said Mr. Dobson, "that Western Canada, and particularly Alberta, has become one of the brightest prospects for our future supply. It is forecast that by 1950 oil production of our Prairies will be satisfied out of home production and there may be a surplus available for other markets. This is important because every barrel of oil produced and consumed in Canada conserves from three to five dollars of United States foreign exchange."

CONCLUSION

"I believe that more attention needs to be paid to the education of our people in the responsibilities as well as the advantages of democratic citizenship. Too much stress is being placed, these days, on human rights and not enough on human obligations. If it is reasonable for a man to expect to be taken care of when disaster threatens or strikes him, he should be educated to know that he needs to contribute his share to the welfare of the nation. I deplore the increasing trend among a portion of the younger generation today to think too much of security and not enough about going out and really accomplishing something for themselves."

"We live in a world where we should not expect to receive something for nothing. This is an old, old law recognized in economics, and no discovery by any political party or reform faction has ever found a permanent substitute. Queer creeds based on ease and leisure may rise and flourish for a time, but they always run into difficulty which can be overcome only by work."

GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS

Mr. James Muir, Vice-President and General Manager, reviewed the bank's 1948 Annual Report and noted that new high water marks in the bank's progress had been established during 1948. Assets had topped \$2,222,000,000, a point never before reached. The bank's liquid assets equaled 74% of all liabilities to the public. Commercial loans in Canada had also increased denoting "an expansion of connections and clients as well as the fulfillment of the additional needs of old customers."

Mr. Muir also noted a further substantial increase in the volume of depositing business. The deposit of \$2,000,000, an increase of \$133,300,000 over the previous year, and a new high water mark in the history of the bank. Earnings had been moderately higher, and in addition to providing for the customary deductions including taxes of \$3,150,000 and increased dividends for Shareholders, had enabled the bank to transfer \$4,000,000 to the Reserve Fund which now totalled \$44,000,000. This left a carry forward in Profit and Loss Account of \$1,532,000.

AID TO TRADE

The important role played by the Royal Bank's extensive system of foreign branches in furthering Canadian trade, was stressed by Mr. Muir. "We have had a half-century's experience in this regard," he said. "Our oldest branch outside of Canada and Newfoundland, and still in operation, is that in Havana, Cuba, opened fifty years ago this spring. Apart from those in Newfoundland, we have at present 62 branches outside Canada, and in addition to this direct representation which covers New York, London, Paris and most South American countries as well as the Caribbean area, we have unusually extensive correspondent relations with banks throughout the world. Your bank is in a preferred, if not unique, position to facilitate, as it has for many years facilitated, Canada's foreign trade activities."

NEED FOR OUTLOOK

Whatever the outlook for Canadian business in the short run, our long-run position should be secure. For our economic fortunes as a nation depend, not on disturbing short runs and downs, but on our tremendous wealth in natural resources. Of course, natural resources are of little use unless they are developed. And I agree, therefore, with what the President has just said about the need for ambition and enterprise.

"We Canadians might appraise ourselves and our possibilities a little higher than we are inclined to do. No country on earth has a future that promises to surpass or even to equal ours. Whenever we forget that, we are in danger of losing sight of our resources and the responsibility that rests upon us to take a mature and an ardent view of Canada's capacity for economic development. Then, surely, a breed of courageous, clear-sighted and Canada-conscious men will arise who will be able to seize the fact that we are in duty bound to develop these resources and endowments and deal with them in our day for the greater good of generations of Canadians yet to come."

PRaise FOR STAFF

It is no secret that public opinion of a bank is formed on a large scale through dealings with the staff, and so the Royal Bank's prestige is largely dependent on personnel—it is through them that the bank is known to the world for what it is—good, bad, or indifferent. In all modesty, I feel I am proud to say that the bank is held in the highest esteem, not only in Canada but in the many countries where we have branches.

"We have a large organization, 10,567 men and women, and if there is sometimes a tendency for members of the staff to feel that they are but very small cogs in a vast machine, I ask them to dismiss the thought, for every single job the bank is important—every single job must be well done. That our staff, both men and women, are discharging these important duties with untiring efficiency and in good spirit is properly exemplified in the fact that the success embodied in this year's Annual Report is in no small measure due to their efforts. The Executive are fully aware of this—and acknowledge it gratefully."

"We have reason to be proud of our staff, and on their behalf I can tell the shareholders, the public, and our clients that they can rely on the knowledge that the members of the staff will endeavor to continue to serve them well—with efficiency—with accuracy—and with friendliness."

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS

SAY JABBER THE GRASS IN THE LAWN IS GETTING LONG! WILL YOU MOW IT, TODAY?

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Sitting in a draft—working in a damp place—wet feet—there are dozens of things which may cause a backache! But there's one way thousands of Canadians have found to help relieve this condition—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This effective remedy tones up both the kidneys and the liver—and brings welcome relief from pains in the small of the back caused by "cold" in the kidneys. So insist on this reliable remedy—proven by over half a century's use. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. At all drug counters. 19

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Sitting in a draft—working in a damp place—wet feet—there are dozens of things which may cause a backache! But there's one way thousands of Canadians have found to help relieve this condition—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This effective remedy tones up both the kidneys and the liver—and brings welcome relief from pains in the small of the back caused by "cold" in the kidneys. So insist on this reliable remedy—proven by over half a century's use. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. At all drug counters. 19

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Sitting in a draft—working in a damp place—wet feet—there are dozens of things which may cause a backache! But there's one way thousands of Canadians have found to help relieve this condition—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This effective remedy tones up both the kidneys and the liver—and brings welcome relief from pains in the small of the back caused by "cold" in the kidneys. So insist on this reliable remedy—proven by over half a century's use. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. At all drug counters. 19

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Sitting in a draft—working in a damp place—wet feet—there are dozens of things which may cause a backache! But there's one way thousands of Canadians have found to help relieve this condition—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This effective remedy tones up both the kidneys and the liver—and brings welcome relief from pains in the small of the back caused by "cold" in the kidneys. So insist on this reliable remedy—proven by over half a century's use. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. At all drug counters. 19

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Sitting in a draft—working in a damp place—wet feet—there are dozens of things which may cause a backache! But there's one way thousands of Canadians have found to help relieve this condition—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This effective remedy tones up both the kidneys and the liver—and brings welcome relief from pains in the small of the back caused by "cold" in the kidneys. So insist on this reliable remedy—proven by over half a century's use. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. At all drug counters. 19

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Sitting in a draft—working in a damp place—wet feet—there are dozens of things which may cause a backache! But there's one way thousands of Canadians have found to help relieve this condition—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This effective remedy tones up both the kidneys and the liver—and brings welcome relief from pains in the small of the back caused by "cold" in the kidneys. So insist on this reliable remedy—proven by over half a century's use. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. At all drug counters. 19

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Sitting in a draft—working in a damp place—wet feet—there are dozens of things which may cause a backache! But there's

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Coastguards on the Isle of Man are experimenting with jet-propelled rockets for shooting into ships in distress.

Decatur, Ill., with a population of 59,000, achieved a record of no traffic fatalities in 1948. The toll of traffic deaths in 1947 was seven.

A former Warwickshire schoolmaster was sentenced to three years imprisonment for getting his reform school pupils to steal gasoline, poultry and apples.

The United States in 1948 had its second worst year for infantile paralysis. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said 27,658 cases were reported.

General Yoshijiro Umezu, 68, sentenced by the international military tribunal to life imprisonment for war crimes, died of cancer in a United States army hospital.

Another realm of the male has been invaded in Moose Jaw, Sask., with the appointment of Anna M. Good as court reporter. She's the first of her kind in Saskatchewan.

The Queensland government is backing a plan for a 4,000-mile wire-mesh fence to protect sheep against wild dogs which last year in Australia killed 500,000 sheep at a loss to Queensland farmers of \$5,500,000.

SPORT

Notes From N.H.L.

First Goals In 40 Games

When Jimmy Thompson, steady-playing defenseman of Toronto Maple Leafs, scored two goals on January 5 as Toronto shut out Boston 4-0, it was the first time he had scored in 40 N.H.L. games. "I hope I don't have to wait that long till it happens again," Jimmy said after the game.

A Scared Rabbit

The last time that Toronto played in Chicago, an excited spectator threw a cardboard box on the ice, and out hopped a live rabbit. As soon as the rabbit felt the cold ice he jumped all over the place. Leaf defenseman Bill Barilko finally caught the bunny and heaved it into the crowd, where an alert fan made a beautiful catch of a very scared and confused rabbit.

Tops In Deuces

Grant "Nobby" Warwick of Boston Bruins has scored two goals in a game on six occasions. No other player in the League can equal this scoring feat. Two players, Billy Reay

Weekly Tip

KID GLOVES

If you rub your kid gloves gently with bread crumbs after each time you wear them, they will remain clean much longer than otherwise.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Large kind of violin

8 Where Edward III defeated the French (1346)

11 To apply habitually

13 Hinged plate in a suit of armor

14 Musical avial

15 General statement that has been proved

17 Mulberry

18 Male cat

20 Man's name

21 Drinking vessel

22 Mythological horse giant

24 Son-in-law of Mohammed

25 To puff

26 Son of King

28 To separate and divide

30 Aerial maneuver

32 Only

33 Girl's name

35 Thrall

37 Soft cheese

38 To immerse

40 Dial

42 Fabulous bird

43 Assistant

45 Hindu weight

46 Symbol for gold

47 Forge

48 Prefire: two

50 Lumby

52 Tax levied by the king

54 Icelandic mythological works

56 Espous to the action of radiations of very short wave length

58 Immense

59 Characteristic forms of expression

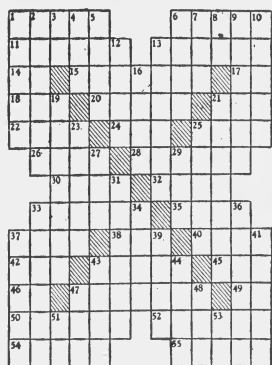
60 Theoretical force

61 Settled

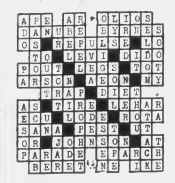
62 Pang

63 Inefficiency

64 Brashness



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



FOUR SISTERS — EIGHT TWINS — The fourth of four sisters to bear twins, Mrs. Mary Lamarre of Chicago, Ill., proudly displays her twin daughters Mary Victoria and Mary Francine, to her mother, Mrs. Frank Cull. What makes this birth unusual is that neither of the parents or any of the sisters are twins, making the birth about "one in 100,000," according to Dr. Morris Fishbein in the American Medical Association.—S.N.S. photo.

Canadian Amateur Puck Group Sets Allan, Memorial Cup Dates

WINNIPEG.—The 1949 Allan Cup finals will start in Eastern Canada April 27 or 28, the semi-annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association decided.

The series will be played in Toronto if the Eastern champion is from the Maritimes or Ontario. If Ottawa or Quebec branches win the Eastern final, the Dominion championships will be played in Ottawa or Montreal. Memorial Cup finals are due to start in the West April 27.

Subsequent Allan Cup games will be played April 30 and May 2, 4, 7, 9 and 11.

Western senior play-offs will start March 31 between champions of the Thunder Bay and Manitoba branches with the first two games at the Lakehead. The third game will be played in Thunder Bay if points are split in the first two games and the series will finish in Manitoba.

In the other Western play-off series, the Western senior league and British Columbia champions will tangle March 31 and April 2, 4, 6, 8 and 11. Venue of the games won't be decided until the British Columbia winner is known.

The Western finals will be played April 13, 15, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 23.

In the Western junior play-offs, the Thunder Bay and Manitoba champions will play the first two games in Manitoba March 31 and April 2 with the third game in Manitoba if points are split. The series will finish in Thunder Bay. Remaining games will be April 4, 5, 8, 9 and 11.

Alberta and Saskatchewan play-offs will be held March 31 and April 2, 4, 6, 8, 9 and 11. The Western championship dates are April 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 23 and 25.

In the Eastern senior play-offs, the Ottawa and District champions will play off with the Maritimes champions, the winners to meet the Ontario champions. The winner of that series meets the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association champions for the Eastern title.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

Calls Herself "A Genuine Farmerette"

She runs an 80-acre farm with the aid of her young son, has cattle and horses, finds time to ride through the hills and valleys of her district...and between times produces world champion potatoes.

She calls herself "a genuine farmerette."

She is Mrs. Grace Paul, of Newgate, B.C., winner of a reserve world potato championship, first in all Canada for Netted Gems, and champion of the variety class at Toronto's Winter Fair.

Her son, Everett, took first in the Netted Gem section for Boys and Girls' Potato Clubs at the Toronto Fair, after taking top prizes for both seed and commercial classes in similar competitions at the Elka Fair shortly before.

Mrs. Paul went to Newgate, 52 miles south of Fernie in British Columbia's southeastern tip, with her husband in 1934.

She had a farm upbringing on her father's ranch in the Alberta foothills, 12 miles west of Nanton and 60 miles south of Calgary, so farm life was hardly new to her.

Her husband died in 1942, when their son, Everett, was four. She has carried on since, with growing success. When visitors ask how she keeps things going, and whether she ever gets tired and wants to quit, Mrs. Paul replies:

"When things are going hard is a poor time to quit. And when they are going well I don't want to quit."

That's her philosophy, and it has made her a champion.

The Western finals will be played April 13, 15, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 23.

In the Western junior play-offs, the Thunder Bay and Manitoba champions will play the first two games in Manitoba March 31 and April 2 with the third game in Manitoba if points are split. The series will finish in Thunder Bay. Remaining games will be April 4, 5, 8, 9 and 11.

Alberta and Saskatchewan play-offs will be held March 31 and April 2, 4, 6, 8, 9 and 11. The Western championship dates are April 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 23 and 25.

In the Eastern senior play-offs, the Ottawa and District champions will play off with the Maritimes champions, the winners to meet the Ontario champions. The winner of that series meets the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association champions for the Eastern title.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

The Ontario junior circuit gets the bye into the Eastern final, with the Quebec champions going into the Eastern semi-final against the winner of the Ottawa and District-Maritimes series.

THRILLS of the ROARIN' GAME

(By Marilyn Lamborn, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

TORONTO.—Women who get tired of pink tea and bridges often turn to sports for a new outlook and a flat tummy.

So says 49-year-old Mrs. Ruth Pratt of Winnipeg, skip of the first western rink to compete in the Granite club bonspiel, and member of the hockey-famous Bentley family of Delisle, Sask.

The advantages of tossing a 40-pound rock down a sheet of ice over pondering bridge bids were explained by Mrs. Pratt and her team-mates, Mrs. John Pope, Mrs. W. C. Johnson and Mrs. Wilfred Belden, all of Winnipeg.

"You can't beat curling for taking off pounds and toning up your muscles," Mrs. Pratt said. "And you feel wonderful after being in the fresh air."

All four women, active in sports of all kinds for a number of years, think sportswomen are less formal and a lot more fun.

"In sports you have to forget about yourself and relax, and you've got a whole lot more to talk about to your husband and friend," commented Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Pope, active in church work and service clubs and mother of two grown children, finds it a real relief to get outside on a curling rink after working around her home during the mornings.

She has been curling for six years, but Mrs. Pratt has been practicing the game for almost 15 years. Member of a family of six boys and seven girls, Mrs. Pratt has held her enthusiasm for sports since she was a child.

B.C. Rejects Park Offer

EDMONTON.—The British Columbia government has rejected an offer of federal Resources Minister MacKinnon to recommend that the government make Mount Robson park a federal park, a letter released by an official of the Trans-Canada Highway System revealed.

Mr. MacKinnon said that "if the province would turn over the area free of charge and free from all encumbrance or restriction," he would recommend to parliament that the area be constituted as a national park and that funds should be provided for appropriate development.

The B.C. government replied that: 1. If the transfer of the area to the Dominion as a national park would require unqualified title to all resources, the province was not prepared to accept the offer.

2. More than 12,000,000 acres of crown lands already are reserved as parks in British Columbia and the province did not feel it could afford to sacrifice the returns from timber, mineral and power development if the land went to the Dominion.

3. There was enough land under Dominion control in the Rockies for national parks, but the province was willing to negotiate transfer of additional areas in British Columbia not so well provided for.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Broken bones are no novelty for a two-year-old Minneapolis boy, Gary King.

Gary has suffered four fractures in his fragile bones since his premature birth. The latest is an arm fracture, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David King, don't know how it happened. A doctor found two bones broken.

Previously, Gary has suffered breaks in both legs. He weighed only four pounds at birth and spent five weeks in an incubator.

Farmers To Lease Land From Indians

OTTAWA.—A government Indian Affairs spokesman said the biggest land proposition "in recent years" is now being completed in territory belonging to the tribe of Blood Indians in southern Alberta.

The Federal Indian Affairs branch will be authorized to lease 36,000 of the tribe's 350,000 acres of reservation land to farmers on a crop-share basis.

Pork Stops Bark

DONCASTER, England.—Thieves broke into a vicarage at Old Rossington, near here, before dawn on Christmas Day. They took a roast of pork from the larder and gave it to the watchdog, then ransacked the vicarage, stealing £50 worth of presents and the Christmas goods.

THE CONTINENT OF ANTARCTICA IS AS LARGE AS THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE (WITHOUT RUSSIA) COMBINED.

ANSWER: Spring exhibition games of big league baseball teams.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ANSWER: Spring exhibition games of big league baseball teams.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

Wrap Yourself Up Warm, Johnny

By JANE DALE

"Wrap yourself up warm, Johnny. Mind, it's twenty below; There is ice on the water trough And diamonds on the snow."

Don't stick out your tongue, Johnny Against the old iron gate; Remember its right frosty now, Don't think when it's too late.

You can hear the late train whistle Though it's six miles away; Seems like it's coming up the lane; The air is sharp today.

Mind now, don't get cold, Johnny. And play out in the sun. Even when it's twenty below A child must have some fun."

LITTLE REGGIE



PRISCILLA'S POP—Those Were The Days



Oh boy! Can I do my homework on the shovel with chalk?



That isn't necessary these days, son. We've got plenty of pencils and paper.



Gosh! Kids sure don't have the advantages they used to!



Connor Electric Washers

We have just received a shipment of Connor Electric Washing Machines.

STANDARD MODEL
priced at **\$174.00**

THERMOS TUB MODEL, which carries
a 4 yr. unconditional guarantee **\$197.50**

See These Washers Now On Display.

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Manager Phone 68

There's Still a Lot of Winter Motoring Ahead

Keep your car in Tip-Top Running Condition for the remaining weeks of winter that lie ahead.

When you drive into our garage you are assured of service from mechanics fully trained to Solve Your Motoring Problems.

WE STOCK THE SPECIAL QUICK STARTING FORD BATTERY
NO DELAY FREE INSTALLATION

Sentinel Motors

Russell H. Mier, Proprietor
PHONE 55 COLEMAN

— FOR —
Better Pastry
— TRY THE —
MODEL BAKERY
— Henry Visser, Proprietor, Coleman

PURNELL THEATRES' - ATTRACTIONS -

Roxy Theatre, Coleman

Saturday and Monday, January 29 and 31

Anthony QUINN, Katherine DeMILLE, Elyse KNOX in
"BLACK GOLD"

A warm and moving story of a Chinese waif whose destiny is linked with an Indian's dream of winning the Kentucky Derby. The strange combination makes one of the tenderest stories ever told on the screen.

SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1 and 2

Victor MATURE and Coleen GRAY in
"FURY AT FURNACE CREEK"

The screen's dynamic new team in another tense and thrilling drama that surpasses their great triumph in "Kiss Of Death." A rousing story with a rousing cast to portray it.

Thursday and Friday, February 3 and 4

Bing CROSBY and Joan FONTAINE in
"THE EMPEROR WALTZ"

The hitting music of Vienna served in the inimitable Crosby manner with a scenic background filmed in Alberta's own Jasper National Park. See Bing put the zing on Joan's heartstrings in this madcap melee of mirth and melody.

TWO SHOWS each night at 7.30 and 9.30 p. m.

Orpheum Theatre, Blairmore

Saturday and Monday, January 29 and 31

James STEWART, Richard CONTE, Kazia ORAZEWSCI
"CALL NORTHSIDE 777"

See James Stewart follow up the strange request of a newspaper advertisement and the amazing sequence of stirring events that followed.

Bellevue Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday and Monday, January 29 and 31

SEE THE FIRST SHOWING in the Pass of the first big musical of 1949 in Glorious Technicolor
Bing CROSBY and Joan FONTAINE in
"EMPEROR WALTZ"

NOTE—One show only on Monday night

LOCAL NEWS

FOUND on Main Street, Yale Lock Key. Apply Journal Office.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones, at Brown's Nursing Home, Jan. 12, a boy.

Mrs. Edgar Thomas, of West Coleman, was admitted to the local hospital during the past week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, at Macleod Hospital, Jan. 14, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were former proprietors of the Empire Coffee Shop and resided here for eight years.

Carol Honeyman celebrated her second birthday on Wednesday, Jan. 19, by entertaining a number of her playmates. The tots enjoyed games, a dainty lunch and, of course, the beautiful birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd, accompanied by Mrs. W. Martland, journeyed to Lethbridge on Saturday last to meet Valerie Lloyd, who had travelled to Canada from England by plane. Valerie, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, will make her home here with them.

Of interest to members of the Canadian Legion is an announcement by W. S. Purvis, zone commander, that Tom Kines, executive assistant to the Dominion Council, in Ottawa, will visit the four western provinces in February. While Mr. Kines' visit will, of necessity, be brief he is arranging to include the Pincher-Crow Zone in his itinerary.

BORN To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roughhead, on Friday, January 21 at Brown's Nursing Home, a daughter, Wilma Elaine.

BORN To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Turnbull on Monday, Jan. 17, at Newsome's Nursing Home, a son Roderick Arthur.

Joe DeLuca is back in the Belcher hospital as a patient, having returned to Calgary last week following a few days in the local hospital.

Miss Doris Bowen, R.N., returned to Vancouver last week after spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowen.

Admitted to the local hospital during the past week were George Raymond, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Trenton Cox, John Tarcon and Ray Spillers. Ray's recent leg injury is causing complications that will necessitate plenty of rest.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

by
Don Graham

A young man and I were talking one day about a mutual friend who was noted for his unflinching cheerfulness.

"I envy him," said my young visitor, "because he's so happy and because his good nature makes him so popular. I could never be like that. Too many things get me down."

"You seem to think that all cheerful people are born that way," I replied. "But while there may be some 'born optimists', the rest of us can do a lot to boost our spirits if we try."

I then asked him how he acted when he was feeling really happy.

"Oh," he replied, "I whistle, kid people along, and I guess I smile more often."

"Then try doing all those things even when you don't feel like it," I suggested. "You'll be surprised how it helps make the sun shine. And start now!"

He smiled. I smiled back. His smile widened. "I begin to see what you mean," he said.

No man can feel perfectly happy if he has any worries about his family's financial security and his own retirement plans. Fortunately anyone can eliminate such worries through owning life insurance.

The whist drive and dance sponsored by the Order of the Royal Purple on Saturday was very well attended. Whist winners were Mrs. W. Dutil, Mrs. Bert Bond, R. Tiffin and F. Metzener.

Any organizations, clubs or individuals wishing to sew for the C. N. P. Municipal Hospital are asked to communicate with Nursing Superintendent F. J. Cameron at the Coleman Miners' hospital.

Mrs. I. Neilson received a letter from her daughter, Mrs. Gledys Douglas, now residing at Langley Prairie, B. C., during the past week. Accompanied by her husband and four children, Mrs. Douglas left Coleman last Fall to farm in the Fraser Valley. They are getting along nicely in their new surroundings and report weather as being fairly good compared with the severe conditions experienced in nearby Vancouver.

St. Alban's Women's Assoc.
will hold a

WHIST DRIVE

in St. Alban's Parish Hall
on

Wed., Feb. 2

at 7.30 p.m.

Admission 40c
Everyone Welcome

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

3 1/2% FIRST WAR LOAN BONDS

Due February 1st, 1948-52

BEARING CALL LETTER "A" ONLY
HAVE BEEN DRAWN FOR PAYMENT
February 1, 1949

Bonds of this issue bearing the call letter shown should be presented for redemption on February 1, 1949 or as soon thereafter as possible with all coupons of later date attached. No further interest will be paid on these bonds after the above date.

SC16

GEORGE DREW

Leader

Progressive Conservative Party

will speak

Thursday Night

JAN. 27TH

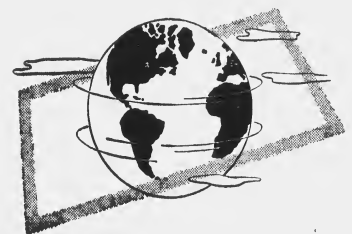
ON THE SUBJECT

"The Nation's Business"

Station CBX - 9.00 p.m.

Progressive Conservative Party

10-9



Counters that reach
around the world

End to end, the counters of Canada's 3,330

branch banks would stretch only a few miles.

Yet they reach farming, lumbering, fishing, mining and industrial communities right across Canada—help move the products of these areas into the markets of the world.

Through their foreign branches and correspondents, banks help to find customers for Canadian goods, help bring back the goods Canada must buy abroad.

They provide Canada's traders with the financial experience and facilities necessary to the two-way flow of our foreign trade... which totalled a record five billion dollars in 1947.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK